

The Crittenden Press

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NUMBER 47.

Highest of all Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HIS PLEA.

The Voice of the Silver-Tongued Breckinridge is Heard at Lexington.

HE OFFERS NO DEFENSE FOR HIS SIN.

Lexington, Ky., March 5.—C. C. Breckinridge delivered the opening speech of his campaign this afternoon. An immense audience, probably ten thousand people, heard every word of the great speech. When he appeared on the stage, for fifteen minutes a solid yell went up from the crowd. When the noise subsided he began with tears in his eyes and shaking with emotion. He said he did not come to conquer or to receive the plaudits of the people, but came to ask of his friends and their kindness and fair play. His speech makes about 8,000 words, and was mostly devoted to his work in congress, closing with a length reference to his part in the scandal that has apparently engulfed him. Upon this theme he said:

"But it is charged that all this services in congress may be true, but that under what the revelations of my private life have shown, that I am not fit to be a Representative; that that renders it the duty of the district to set me aside; that a re-election would be looked upon as a vindication; that a vote for me is a vote of approval; and if not of approval, of condonation. If this were so, my fellow-citizens, I would not stand for re-election; I would not accept your votes; I would not live in your midst. Of what I have been guilty, I have made public acknowledgment, under oath in the sight of God, of the court and the country. As to the numberless charges made by those who have conspired to destroy me, I enter my indignant protest; against the malice which has coined, the mendacity which has fabricated, and the enmity which has uttered the numberless lies against me, in the presence of you, my friends and constituents, with all the memories that cluster about me, and surge upon me as I speak today, I protest in the name of God and of honor. For those who have fabricated and uttered these lies, who, for low and ignoble motives, have given them currency, who do use them to my hurt, I have only boundless scorn and contempt. Of whatever, and to whomsoever I ask forgiveness, to whomsoever I owe reparation, to these I have only defiance; for these only challenge. Let them know now and forever that they have not alarmed me; that they can not intimidate me. I defy their malice as I loathe their mendacity, and I bring them this day to the bar of public opinion, and in the presence of these witnesses and this district I charge them as base conspirators, fabricating slanders for foul and ignoble ends, and I am ready to meet that issue whenever and wherever it may be desired.

"But I do not wish this district to conceive that I have any defence to make for what I have done, and of which I have been guilty. Entangled by weakness, by passion, by sin, in coils which it was almost impossible to break, I did everything that was within my power to prevent a public scandal except the one thing which for no moment ever entered my mind. Your re-election of me can neither take from nor add to the punishment I have suffered. It has not been hypocrisy that my life has not been consistently wrong; I knew the secret sin; I tried to atone for it in ways that it is becoming in me to more than allude to. How many kind words did this atonement produce to others; how much of self control and how much of self sacrifice; how much of earnestness and labor in aid of good things and to good causes? When I came to make a public utterance under any circumstances to any audience, how cautious was I that no word of mine might tempt others to be guilty as I was guilty; that in what I would say no trace of what was not noble could be found.

"I thank God that in the almost numberless utterances which I have made, whether upon the stump to the most miscellaneous audiences, or to the most select and refined, I have never uttered

wang doer; that would not give hope to him who was downcast. This was not hypocrisy; that was felt by the heat and delivered in the soul; this was what the brain approved; this was part payment for secret sin, and now that exposure has come there is an element of gladness in it. I care not now what letters come in my mail; I care not now for the closest door to be opened; there is no skeleton there and I can go into the clear sunlight out of mysteries and look up through the blue skies into the upper world with the feeling that there is no cloud there; I am not afraid that from the horizon will suddenly come a clap of thunder and a flash of lightning that will destroy me and mine. This is in the past; I will bear with me the scars but I will no longer carry the dread; I will come out of the storm, however long it may last, in some respects conqueror; sweet domestic relations, which I absolutely need, and of which I have no life, are mine. The loyalty and the devotion of the children given to me has not been lost; teachers and professors, in vituperative language, in the name of God, may wantonly wound the hearts of those who love me, they can not estrange them from me. They speak in the name of the crucified Saviour, whose mission it was to bind up the broken heart, and to wipe away the tears, may make the wounds bleed afresh, but they can not take from me the comfort of their daily ministrations, nor remove from me the precious consolation of their love. I enter the future with unimpaired physical health; I am able to do the labor that may be required of me. I enter it, too, with unimpaired mental vigor. My friends and my enemies will alike find that my career is not ended; there is a future of usefulness and profitable labor for me; a future better than all the past. I have passed through the fires, and in that future those who still loved me will be vindicated for their constancy and those who conspire to destroy me will feel glad that their conspiracy was unsuccessful.

"The extent of my guilt was truthfully confessed by me to its utmost boundaries, without justification or palliation. To that extent I was guilty; beyond that I was innocent; whatever charge, of any kind, made against me by any person, not confessed in that solemn testimony, for the truth of which I appealed to God, is false. I do not know the number nor the character of all the slanders which have been published in the papers, or circulated from mouth to mouth in the district. Whatever they are, from whatever source, whosoever their author, if they are not confessed in that statement I denounce as false. I desire this acknowledgment and denial to be fully understood, that there may be no misunderstanding hereafter. In your presence today, and in the presence of the district, I repeat that for that sin of which I was guilty I have no justification, no palliation, and I ask no condonation.

"When David fled from Jerusalem to meet the insurrection of Absalom, as he came to Baburim, Shimei, the son of Gera, came forth and cursed him as he came and cast stones at him. May I, who have been cursed, at whom stones have been thrown, take unto myself somewhat of the consolation that David took? He had sinned, he had confessed that sin, he had bowed himself into the dust before Him who had crowned him with inestimable and numberless benefactions, but who had not deposed him from the throne; who had not set him aside for inferior and less worthy men; who still trusted him with the government of His chosen and peculiar people; and now to those around him he still offered his wrath at those who had cursed him with the trustful declaration: 'It may be that the Lord will look on mine affliction and that the Lord will requite me good for His cursing this day.'

"There are those in this audience who were my schoolmates, either in the public schools of Lexington, out at Pisgah, with its glorious memories, or out at North Elkhor, with its sweeter and more beloved memories, or at Transylvania, and who have known me in all the relations of life since then; there are those who first knew me through our service in the Confederate army; they saw me in the camp, in the bivouac, on the march and in the lesser hardships of the battle; and their friendship has kept track of my life since peace was declared; there are those who

country, whose honor was committed to my care, whose estates depended upon my fidelity; there are those here who have seen my private life, as I shut the door of my home coming out or as I closed it going in. To these I now come, a fallible human being, fallible human man, but may I not say a loving, grateful, laborious citizen and an honest public servant.

"If some one in your midst can better do the work you want done as your representative, choose him; I shall submit; some one whose life has been stainless, whose morals your young men can imitate with profit; whose days have been pure and whose nights have been sinless; whose ability is ample, whose experience is wide. For a hundred years this district has been represented by men. The have not always been sinless men, and whether you re-elect or reject me, hereafter when some one comes to write its history, whatever blame may attach to me, he will write of me that, even with that blame, he loved the poor, he toiled for his fellow-men, he labored for good causes; and as this historian turns over the pages of the record in which my utterances are contained, he will rise from them with the belief that I was loyal to my principles, faithful to truth, devoted to you.

STATESMEN ON COXEYISM.

Serious and Amusing Opinions of Statesmen on the Coxey Case.

San Francisco, March 5.—The Examiner publishes answers from nearly one hundred Senators and Representatives to the question: "What shall be done with the Industrial Army when it arrives in Washington?" Many members of both Houses declined to express an opinion. Here are the opinions expressed: Senator White (Cal.)—Let it alone until it does something to us.

Senator Perkins (Cal.)—Treat the army well. They will keep within the bounds of the law and depart in peace.

Senator Chandler (N. H.)—I believe we should receive the Coxeyites kindly, see that they do not suffer from hunger, and give hearings to their delegates or chosen spokesmen by our regular committee.

Senator Allison (Ia.)—I do not think Coxey and his men are going to hurt us. We may have to feed them a little.

Senator Harris (Tenn.)—As long as Coxey and his men keep within the law, let them alone. If they violate any law of the District of Columbia they will be punished, just as any other law breaker would be.

Senator Palmer (Ill.)—They have as much right to come here as anybody else. If any Illinois people are in the army and are hungry, I will feed them.

Senator Lodge (Mass.)—If any petition is properly presented it will be properly received and order will be maintained.

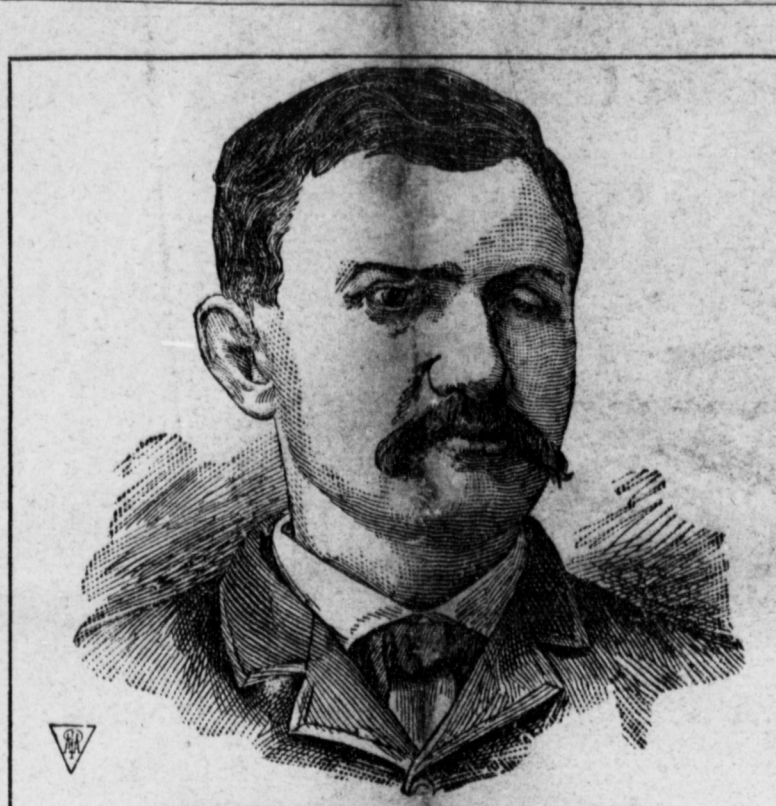
Senator Gorman (Md.)—You mean this fellow Coxey? Let him drift around and take care of himself.

Senator Blackburn (Ky.)—I would accord any kindness and civility to them so long as they behave themselves. No legislation in their interest is needed or is likely to result from their visit here.

Senator Hale (Me.)—I have no apprehensions about their coming, as they can do no harm. Congress can do nothing about them. Their petitions will be presented in the usual way, and they will gradually dissolve and drift away.

Senator Peffer (Kan.)—We must treat them exactly as we would any body else.

Senator Teller (Col.)—The Coxeyites have as much right to come and ask for legislation as the Board of Trade of New York or any other body. If their coming can accomplish nothing, still, as long as they behave in an orderly manner we can do nothing with them. Many of them are honest but misguided; some are cranks, and others are dishonest and are deceiving their followers.



GOVERNOR BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN. The present governor of South Carolina, who has been endeavoring to enforce the state law regulating the sale of liquor with such vehemence, is nearly 6 feet tall and a most determined man. He was elected by the farmers of South Carolina who were opposed to the regular Democratic state organization.

have been lawyer, counselor, whose lives were in my hands, as I pleaded for them before the juries of the Senator Coke (Tex.)—Coxey has a right to come, he and his army of tramps, but they must preserve order.

Senator Mitchell (Wiscon.)—They should be treated the same as any other organization, or any lot of excursionists—kindly, unless they interfere with somebody else.

Senator Hawley (Conn.)—As long as they do not disobey the law I have nothing to say.

Senator Gibbs (Md.)—Treat them kindly as long as they are within the law. If they overstep it, they should be dealt with accordingly.

Senator Murphy (N. Y.)—The situation is not reassuring. The army will draw here many thugs and thieves who under cover of being working men out of employment will commit crime.

Senator Stewart (Nevada)—Let them come. They won't bother any body.

Senator Dixon (R. I.)—I have no fear that Coxey's army will attempt any violence. I believe they will do just as they say.

Senator Lindsey (Ky.)—As long as Coxey behaves himself we can not do anything. When he violates the law the bigger his crowd the more prompt the measures of repression ought to be.

Senator Pettigrew (S. D.)—As long as they obey the law they have just as much right here as any other people. Just as much right as the delegations who came on here urging the repeal of the Sherman law last summer, and promising prosperity to the country when this was accomplished and I doubt if there are any more thieves in Coxey's army than there were in those delegations.

Senator Carey (Wyo.)—Nothing should be done until these men violate the law.

Senator Washburn (Minn.)—It is a conundrum that nobody can answer until they come and we see how many men are here and how they behave.

Senator Camden (W. Va.)—The Lord knows what is best to do with the Coxeyites, but I don't.

Senator Jones (Ark.)—The whole movement is a perfectly harmless one, and I don't see why they should not come as well as anybody else, if they want to.

Senator Roach (N. D.)—The whole movement has been built up by the newspapers. They can only be treated as other law abiding citizens so long as they don't violate any law.

Senator Martin (Kan.)—I would not do a thing in the world with this Coxey or his army. They are American citizens and as such should be treated precisely like others.

Representative Cummings (N. Y.)—As long as they obey the law grant them the same privileges as other folks; no more, no less.

Representative Black (Ill.)—They should be treated well as long as they behave themselves.

Representative Breckinridge (Ky.)—I see no reason for any fright; the easiest way to deal with Coxey is to ignore him.

Representative McCleary (Minn.)—I think the members of the army should be treated in the same manner as any other American citizens—with proper safeguards for their good conduct.

Representative Hartman (Mon.)—I can see no objection to giving these people a hearing; but so far as making an appropriation for their sustenance, that is impossible.

Representative Hainer, (Neb.)—Give them a cordial welcome and hear what they have to say.

Natural Law in the Spiritual World.

EDITOR PRESS:—Recently I have had the pleasure of the well-known above-named book by Henry Drummond, T. R. S. E. Having taken great interest in it, I shall endeavor to call attention to some observations made in it, or connected with it.

Mr. Drummond does not attempt to prove the existence of the Spiritual World. That neither needs proof more, nor may be proved less, than the existence of the Natural World. "The facts of the Spiritual World," he says, "are as real to thousands as the facts of the natural world are more real to hundreds." In this he agrees with another writer, possibly Dr. Rice, who says that both matter and spirit are known by their results, and those of spirit are as complete as those of matter.

The Spiritual World, indeed, is discussed by the appropriate faculties, as the Natural World by the senses; and as Dr. Wilford Hall, a living philosopher, has argued that original sense—perceptions are often no more trustworthy than information derived so the legitimate conclusions of the mind itself are as real as sense-perceptions: as A, who has never been in Europe, is as certain that there is a city London as that B stands before him.

While the mind usually accepts the perception of the senses—the testimony they bring to it, it is questionable whether as often it may accept its own conclusions—the testimony it brings to itself. While the physical senses are errant and their testimony sometimes to be discarded, it is questionable whether the mind which thus discards, must not more often discard its own testimony.

Whether from this fact of the mind's errancy or incapability in the things revealed, a Revelation was necessary, which, if credible, i. e. capable of belief, must be believed, as must the testimony of credible witnesses to A that the city of London exists.

But what if the testimony of the mind coincides with that of Revelation? And what, if further, this testimony becomes a triplicity by the conjunction of the testimony of the various Civil, Social and all other economies of the world? Not only is Spirituality in the nature of things higher than all other estates, but is the controlling.

And, to return to Drummond, the Spiritual World was the first in the field.

To this we have two indices: first, "the atoms of which the visible universe is composed bear distinct marks of being manufactured articles;" second, "known facts with regard to the dissipation of energy." As the energy of the universe slowly disappears, finally none will remain. Since the universe then has its end and in time, it must also have had its beginning. Hence the unseen existed before the seen.

Drummond indeed believes that the material universe is only a visible representation of the spiritual. "The world is only a thing that is; it is not. We work with it as the mathematician with an x. And when the last immaterial souls have climbed through this material to God, the scaffolding shall be taken down, and the earth dissolved with fervent heat—not because it was base, but because its work is done."

The reader may compare with this, Plato's doctrine of Ideas; that in the soul exist innate ideas (noemata), which are the bases and elements of mental actions. All objects presented to us are to be referred to these ideas; so that knowledge is not the resultant but the remembrance of pre-existent

or eternal models (paradeigmata), by acquaintance with the copies (hypochemata) in the world; by which we recall our pre-existence.

If Drummond's belief be true, then as he claims, the dignity of the laws of Nature is in the fact that they are Spiritual laws.

But we beg leave to ask, What are laws, i. e. laws of Nature? Mr. Drummond says correctly, "Law is an ascertained working sequence or constant order among the phenomena of Nature." Herbert Spencer says that Law is a "uniformity of relations among phenomena." The discovery of natural laws, as Spencer further shows, depends upon various causes, which I will enumerate as given by Mr. Spencer: "first the directness with which personal welfare is affected; second, the conspicuousness of one or both phenomena between which a relation is to be perceived; third, the absolute frequency with which the relations occur; fourth, the simplicity of relations; sixth, the degree of abstractness."

Let us notice particularly the (a) second, (b) fourth and (c) sixth. (a) Specific gravity was discovered by Archimedes because of the obtrusiveness of relation between cause and effect, while atmospheric pressure involving the same principle was not discovered until the time of Torricelli.

(b) A king of Siam was incredulous as to the solidification of water, because it had never entered into his experience. And so there men incredulous as to the raising of the dead, the casting out of devils etc., because such things have never entered into their experience, or the experience of their acquaintances. A weak ground of incredulity.

(c) Numeration employed in arithmetic, the latter dealing with numerical relations, is a direct dealing with the relations of these relations.

So, as Mr. Spencer says, "the progress in the discovery of laws itself conforms to law."

Why is it then, with this definition by scientists themselves of natural laws, and this explanation of their order of discovery, men will hoot and miracles, deny divine overrulings, and assert that the universe (for they conceive of but one universe the material) is under the control, not merely the direction, of Law?

Why is it that they fall into the double fallacy of confounding modes of operation with causes, and of suffering objects to be incompatible when their conceptions are incompatible.

M. Comte, the founder of Positivism, believed that since our prevision is perfect regarding astronomical phenomena, whereby we are able to foretell the arrival of eclipses and comets, the common mind must be led "to feel that such must be free from control of any will, which could not be will, if it was thus subordinated to our astronomical decisions."

What sophistry to assume that a will is necessarily variable as is the case with man's will; whereas it is a conception of the theological philosophy with which Comte contends, that with God "is no variability, neither shadow of turning."

Who can prove that there is not a law, nonconflicting with our experience but supernatural, whereby the dead may be raised and other miracles be performed? There is a law of gravitation whereby all things must fall to the earth, yet balloons rise and plants thrust their stems from the ground, not because this law is inapplicable, but because other laws prevail.

But Mr. Drummond's efforts are directed to the fact that natural laws operate in the spiritual; and this he does by illustration clinched by reasoning. Analogous phenomena in both spheres depend upon identical laws, not merely analogous. So that the spiritual secures in Parables not merely an illumination, but a basis, for analogy pneuomacy is produced by identity of laws. There are convincing reasons for this. As phenomena have been grouped and found to possess orderly laws, so modern science has grouped laws and found that laws possess Law; and "that inmost circle is governed by one great Law, the Law of Continuity. It is the Law for Laws." If this law is true, we must conclude that the natural laws extend to the spiritual life. This Law of Continuity is compatible with the belief that there are also new laws in the spiritual, and that these new laws may seemingly overshadow or even overcome the others: just as is the case with the life-processes of the natural, which are directed by the same laws that direct the inanimate and yet have peculiar laws for the plant is subject to the law of gravitation, although the law of life and growth

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as a superior remedy for all the ailments known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it." It is the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria without easy reach.

Charles Marten, D. D., New York City. The Centaur Company, 27 Murray Street, New York City.

Caldwell County News.

(From The Banner.)

Mr. Alney Asher, one of the oldest and best citizens of the county; died last Thursday at his home near Farmerville. He was about 80 years old, and during the whole of his life was an active, energetic man. He realized on the approach of his last illness that his end was near. Several days before his death he called all his children to his bedside and had his money, the savings of many years, brought to him. He divided it equally among them and gave minute direction for the distribution of his other property. After this was done he conjured them to follow his directions as he desired them to live together in peace after his death. As he closed his requests he asked them again to remember what he had said. "For," said he, "I shall be buried next Saturday." The good old man calculated his time on his life only one day. He was buried on Friday.

The notorious Cameron corner has furnished Princeton with another shooting scrape. Pat Hawkes, a well known negro of the town, was upstairs in the building when Sam Flack went into the room. There was some sort of a quarrel and Flack pulled his pistol and fired at close range. The ball struck Hawkes in the left side of the abdomen and ranged across to the right side, without striking the intestines. Dr. Anderson removed the ball, and Hawkes will be well in a few days. Flack ran down stairs as soon as he had fired the shot, and made his escape.

NO WORK IN THEIRS.

The Coxeyites Refuse Another Offer of Employment.

Washington, May 5.—An enterprising real estate man here has offered to set the Coxeyites at work. He has a tract of land about three and a half miles from the city, which he desires to have cleared of underbrush and made ready for subdivision. It is a pretty spot and much healthier than the sewer-mouth camp now occupied by the Coxeyites. The owner, Dr. P. G. Herring, offered to let the army camp on the tract and pay them \$500 if they would clear the ground.

The proposition struck Coxey favorably, but Browne was unwilling to move the camp so far from the city and the offer was rejected.

Hickory Bark For a Noose.

Leitchfield, Ky., May 4.—News has reached here of a mysterious suicide at Concord, a small settlement twelve miles northwest of here, last Wednesday. Marion Carter, a farmer about forty-five years old, arose earlier than usual and went out on the farm, seemingly to do some work, and, not returning to breakfast, some one went out to call him, when his body, still warm, was discovered hanging to the limb of the tree. Bark stripped from a hickory sapling had been made into a rope, and one end attached to a limb, and the other, in the shape of a noose, to his neck. No cause is known for the act. He leaves a wife and five children.

If King Solomon was alive he would now say: "Go to the traveling man, learn his ways, and be wise." Mr. C. W. Battell, a Cincinnati traveling man representing the Queen City Printing Ink Co. after suffering intensely for two or three days with lameness of shoulder, resulting from rheumatism, completely cured it with two applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This remedy is gaining a wide reputation for its prompt cures of rheumatism, lame back, sprains, swellings, and lameness. 50 cent bottles are for sale by Moore & Orme.

A GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Of Miners and Operators to be Held on May 15.

Columbus, O., May 5.—John McBride, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today issued a call to the organization and those affiliated with it to send one delegate to each 500 members to a national convention to be held in Cleveland at 10 a. m. Monday, May 14, preparatory to meeting in joint session with coal operators from all the states the following day.

Persons who sympathize with the afflicted will rejoice with D. E. Carr, of 1235 Harris street Kansas City. He is an old sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, but has not heretofore been troubled in this chronic. Last winter he was laid up in bed, and in consequence has had another attack. "It came upon me again very acute and severe," he said. "My joints swelling and became inflamed; sore to touch or almost to look at. Upon the urgent request of my mother-in-law I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm to reduce the swelling and ease and pain and to my agreeable surprise, it did both. I have used three fifty-cent bottles and believe it to be the finest thing for rheumatism, pains and swelling extant. For sale by Moore & Orme.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming to well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sung the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum, and other affections caused by impure blood—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at H. K. Woods' drug store.

To our friends and customers we have two many goods, have not room to store them and we will sell anything we have cheaper than anyone in order to make room. Look at a few of our prices.

20 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00
Pure sugar syrup 25 to 30c per gallon.

Home made sorghum 40c per gal.
Nice Virginia sorghum 35c per gal,
6 lbs soda for 25 cents.
Good broom 25 cents.
1 gal. glass pitchers 25 cents.
Set Goblets 20 cents.

Sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon holder and butter dish for 25 cents.

Everything else in proportion. Please come and see for yourselves.

M. H. Weldon & Son.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at H. K. Woods' drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

James "Dead in de Push."

London, May 5.—James J. Corbett is becoming quite popular with the

STOCK OF GOODS! \$10.000

AT S. D. HODGE & CO'S STORE.

To Be Reduced in 60 Days to One-Half the Amount.

DRY GOODS.

Seasonable dress goods and wash fabrics at the lowest prices ever yet heard of. Spring fancy prints 66x64, 54s per yard. 20 patterns all wool dress goods, all shades, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25 per yard will sell to close at 75 and 85c per yard. See our line of embroideries and laces.

DRESS GOODS.—We also have a nice line of lace trimming, silk in all shades, and many patterns and figured china silks for waists. Ladies, you only need to see these goods to be delighted.

S. D. HODGE & CO.

CLOTHING.

Light, colored and weight spring suits must be sold at some price. These goods are of the latest styles and you will find some immense bargains on our counters in this line.

S. D. HODGE & CO.

Shoes and Slippers.

All kinds, grades, shades and prices. Don't buy until you have seen our line, as we intend to sell them. Our goods will please you, our prices are to your taste, all we ask is that you come and see.

S. D. HODGE & CO.

HATS.

Stiffs of the latest shapes, centers of the prettiest shades and straws of all designs and grades. A hat from our big stock is sure to be in style, and of the best wearing quality.

When we name the price you are sure to buy.

S. D. HODGE & CO.

PRESS.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR.

FOR CONGRESS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN K. HENDRICKS, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. SKELTON as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce J. F. FLANARY as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce J. W. BLUE, Jr., as a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

JOHN T. FRANKS

is a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Crittenden county, election November 1894. He will greatly appreciate your vote and influence. His past record is the best guarantee of the future he has to offer.

J. A. MOORE

is a candidate for re-election to the office of County Judge, election Nov. 1894. He will be grateful for your support.

GEO. M. CRIDER

is a candidate for County Clerk, election in Nov., 1894. He will be glad to have your help; if elected he promises a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office.

They are good men.

The ticket is all right.

Gentlemen of the committee, it is a good job, well done.

Does all of Gov. Brown's appointments have strings to them?

Our Populist friends will open the doors of their church Saturday.

Senator Kyle is being boomed for the Populist nomination for President.

Mr. Ben Harrison is or is not a candidate for the Republican nomination in 1896. Which?

A new office has been established in Col. Powers' district. A salary of \$1,200 is attached. Who wants it?

Grand Rivers is in the hands of a receiver. The property belonging to the company will be sold on the 25th.

All the candidates for Congress in the Ashland district are acknowledging that they are poor miserable sinners. Let the good work go on.

It is said there is a suicide club in Powell county. The suicide of Joel Gray, a prominent young man, gave rise to the statement.

Breckinridge is willing for another man to be chosen as Congressman from his district, but he wants that man to measure up to a pretty high standard.

Mr. J. Fletcher Dempsey, of Madisonville, it is said, will in a few days announce himself as a candidate for railroad commissioner from this district.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian says: "A man named Dollar, a farmer living near Guthrie, aged about 75 years, was married last week to his seventh wife."

Mr. Logan Cerd, editor of the Murray (Calloway county) News, died very suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. He published one of the best local papers in the State; an active, enterprising citizen, his death is a great loss to the community, and

A California negro, named McKinney, worth \$40,000, recently died, and the courts have decided that his estate belongs to his brother who lives in Kentucky. Where is Mr. McKinney, of Kentucky?

The Governor of the Chickasaw Nation has been arrested charged with embezzling between \$25,000 and \$75,000. The Indians occasionally drop into the way of the civilized white man.

The courts have decided that South Carolina is a prohibition State. The dispensary is declared unconstitutional and there is no law for granting licenses, hence nothing but "blind tigers" can go.

Indignities are still being heaped upon the Coxey tramps. They are offered work again at a fair price. They refuse, of course. They are hunting for a law that will enable them to live without work.

The only thing the United States Senate can do harmoniously is to adjourn when a member of that body dies. That august body apparently has more respect for a dead than a living Senator.

The break of Senator Hill has driven the Democratic tardy inclined Senators to Democratic cover. The denunciation of Hill showed them where "they were at." The fall of the wicked sometimes does good.

What will the colored brother do Saturday? It is interesting to pause for the reply. Has he backbone, or will Saturday's meeting be a farewell handshake to the effort to gain recognition.

Rev. Irl Hicks, the weather prognosticator, says in his paper, Words and Works, that "May and June will be propitious for agricultural interests." That's better than predicting cyclones.

At a May day celebration in London, an anarchist speaker who said that Gladstone and Salisbury should be murdered, if necessary to secure an eight hour day, barely escaped the fury of a mob. Hurrah for the mob.

Hon. H. B. McKinney, of Trigg county, informs us by circular letter that he is a candidate for State Treasurer. He is a capable, worthy young Democrat, and should receive the unqualified support of Western Kentucky.

Sunday the Courier-Journal announced itself against the election of Col. Breckinridge. Up to date the Post and Commercial have not taken the other horn of the dilemma. There must be something up in the region of the Falls city.

Gen. Weaver has declined to move to Kansas and accept the Populist nomination for Congress. He is sensible. Even if the election was certain, would the sacrifice of living in Kansas be satisfied by congressional honors.

Some of the Republican Senators are complaining because Secretary Carlisle's bugle blast sounded out so clear and musical in the gathering mists, the clouds have begun to roll away. "And there stood old Kaintuck."

Come out to the Democratic mass meeting Monday. Delegates are to be chosen to attend the Appellate Convention to vote for Judge Bennett, who should be re-nominated and re-elected to the bench he has graced for six years.

If the Populist put out a ticket Saturday, and the colored brother shies his castor into the ring, we will have politics galore from now until the harvest of votes in November. The man who fails to find what he wants in the collection, had better join Coxey's army at once.

They are still offering amendments to the tariff bill. It will be covered with patches directly. A Democrat who does not cuss has no adequate way of expressing his feelings towards the so-called Democratic members of the Senate.

THE TICKET.

A Harmonious Meeting of the Committee and a Strong Ticket Put in the Field.

THE CANDIDATES ACCEPT AND PROPOSE TO WIN.

Pursuant to the instruction of the mass meeting of Democrats held at Marion April 9, the Democratic county committee convened in Marion Saturday, May 5, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices. The committee was called to order by the chairman at 10 o'clock, and on roll call the following members were present:

Marion No. 1—Geo. Foster, chairman; J. F. Adams, Wed Lynn, D. F. Bradford, W. I. Cruce. Marion No. 2—O. M. James, chairman; James Gilbert, C. S. Nunn, Geo. Howell, Thos. Crawford. Marion No. 3—R. L. Nunn, chairman; G. W. Howerton, Jo Dick Vaughan, J. P. Pierce, Albert Lucas. Marion No. 4—P. S. Maxwell, chairman; I. L. Wheeler, Will Hodges, J. Bell Kevil, George Cruce. Dyeusburg—A. B. Wickham, Owen Boaz, F. M. Jones.

Union—Jeff Clement, chairman; M. C. O'Hara, Brooks Brashear, Gid Taylor, J. N. Boston.

Hurricane No. 1—R. E. Flannery, chairman; John Foley, T. E. Griffith Jack Stallion.

Hurricane No. 2—A. J. Bennett, chairman; P. B. Croft, Foster Threlkeld, Wm. Barnett. Fords Ferry—J. H. Wood, chairman; T. A. Rankin, Enoch Williams. Bells Mines—E. C. Moore, chairman; S. O. Nunn, W. F. Summerfield, S. A. Nunn. Piney—Marion Ford, chairman; John Baker, John Brown, John Casner, Dan McDowell.

Resolutions providing for a secret ballot, the dropping of the hindmost candidates after the 2d ballot, and excluding everybody but members of the committee, the chairman and secretary from the room, were adopted without any opposition. All persons aspiring to any of the offices were then invited to address the committee not longer than two and a half minutes.

J. G. Rochester was the first to speak. He said while he was not a candidate in the ordinary sense, but if the committee saw fit to give him the nomination for County Judge, he would accept and make an honorable effort to win.

Messrs. Blue and Flannery briefly announced their candidacy for County Attorney. Mr. Blue said he would be grateful to have an endorsement. He had endeavored to do his duty, and if the committee thought he had made the county a good attorney he would be proud to have the nomination. Mr. Flannery said that he had always fought the battles of Democracy, his record showed that he was a true Democrat; he wanted the nomination; if nominated he would have no opposition; he would win.

D. Woods said he would accept the nomination for County Clerk and do his best to win. He appreciated past favors and would in the future, as in the past, try to repay them by a fair, faithful and impartial discharge of duty.

Green B. Crawford said he had not anticipated making a speech; he had not expected to announce himself a candidate; he was not a candidate. If the committee was of one opinion that he should make the race for sheriff, he would accept the nomination.

J. T. Murphy, Jno. A. Sullinger, T. A. Rankin, T. J. Woody announced for assessor. Murphy, Woody and Rankin were brief, and said if nominated they would make brave fights to win. Sullinger said he had been a Republican, but the Republicans had always returned a deaf ear to Flat-tick. Whenever Flat-tick had pres-

ted a candidate the cry was, "Go thy way and wait for a more convenient season." He was tired of this and if given the nomination he would accept and make an honorable fight to win for Democracy.

Messrs. A. Belt, Thos. Champion, Murray Travis, B. F. McLean, J. W. Shearer, and Thomas Lanham, briefly announced their candidacy for Jailor. Each said he would do all in his power to win if nominated, and if another was chosen he was for him.

The committee then adjourned until afternoon.

When the committee re-convened Wellington Jones announced that he would accept the nomination for County Judge, if the committee thought he was the right man to make the race. T. A. Rankin withdrew his name from before the committee as a candidate for Assessor.

The voting then commenced, and the following candidates were nominated in the order named:

County Judge—J. G. Rochester. County Attorney—J. W. Blue. County Clerk—D. Woods. Sheriff—G. B. Crawford. Assessor—J. A. Sullinger. Surveyor—Wayne Phillips. Coroner—Dan McDowell.

The doors were then opened and the candidates invited to address the people. In the twinkling of an eye the house was crowded, and loud and long were the shouts for the standard bearers.

Mr. Rochester cordially thanked the committee and said he would do all honorable things in his power to win a victory in November.

J. W. Blue, Jr., wreathed in smiles, appeared and said: "Ladies and gentlemen," discovering there were no ladies present he continued: "I love you men just the same as if you were ladies." I thank you for this honor. I have nothing whatever against any one who was against me; it was his right, his privilege, and naught do I hold against him. Had Eb been nominated I would have been for him. I thank you, gentlemen, and shall make an honorable fight to win.

Loud calls for "Woods, Woods," brought Dave Woods to the stand, and after the applause had subsided, he thanked the committee for the nomination. Said he would use all honorable means to secure his election. He had always tried to be faithful and in the discharge of his duties impartial to every man, no matter what his politics or nationality. He had thought he would not again be a candidate, but men of all parties, from all parts of the county had solicited him to make the race, and now he was not only willing, but as anxious to run as anybody was to have him run. He would do the best he could, and would treat everybody the best he could.

When Mr. Woods had finished the calls for Crawford made the welkin ring, and when that popular gentleman appeared, like Dave Woods he received an ovation any man should be proud of. He said he was no speaker. As the nomination came to him without a dissenting voice, he was proud of it, and would do all in his power honorably to beat John Franks, and if he succeeded would do every thing possible to make a good sheriff.

John Sullinger was about as happy looking man as there was in the crowd and he gracefully thanked the committee. Said he never would forget the kindness, and he would be up and doing to win.

Ben McLean answered the call and said that he had not the words to express his feelings. "I will always remember this honor," he said. "I am going to do everything in my power to win, and I believe by your co-operation I will be your next Jailor. I realize that before me is a hard fight, but I am going to be in it."

Murray Travis took the stand and said he was for Ben McLean. Dr. Belt said he was for the nominee.

Look out for Gabriel and his horn next day.

Wayne Phillips, the nominee for Surveyor, was not in town. His nomination was the result of a graceful little talk from Sam Hutton. He is a competent and deserving man, from the good old state of Bells Mines.

Dr. R. L. Moore is an impartial, earnest presiding officer. He treated all alike, and all handsomely.

There was not a jar or jostle in the committee room.

Tom Champion took his defeat in his usual good humor. Tom is a philosopher.

Ben McLean is a hustler; he has the energy of a saw mill, the industry of the ant, and the tenacity of a bull dog. While he is not as handsome as his opponent, he has the determination of a cyclone. He is as harmless as a dove and as fearless as a fighting cock. Ben will do so trust with the jail keys.

The Republicans do not appear to relish John Sullinger's candidacy. He is an honest, competent young man; comes of one of the oldest families in the State. He is well equipped for the office of assessor, and will do his duty, if elected.

Greea B. Crawford did not ask for the nomination, but when it went to him he accepted it gracefully, and right gracefully would he fill the sheriff's office. He is a splendid man and is going to make an earnest fight for success.

John Blue's splendid services as an officer, his fidelity to the trust and acumen in executing it, won him the endorsement he got. No county has a better attorney than Crittenden.

Everybody recognizes Dave Woods' superior qualifications as a clerk, his sunny disposition, his readiness to do a favor to whomever calls for it. If there ever was a faithful, competent public servant, D. Woods is one.

Hurricane precinct was for Sullinger, and carried her point.

Joe Rochester's votes came from all parts of the county.

Eb. Flannery made a fine race, and lost by a mighty small margin. This is the first time he was ever defeated, and he has been in some pretty warm contests. No man is superior to Eb. in the management of a fight.

FREDONIA.

Robt Boyd and daughter, Miss Susie, and Smith Lowery and daughter, Miss Nora, of Salem attended the dedication here last Sunday, returning home on Monday.

Very best medium weight brown cotton, 1 yard wide, 43 cents.

J. M. Freeman and daughter, of Marion, attended church here last Sunday.

New goods, Sam Howerton.

Rev. J. N. McDonald preached the dedication sermon at the C. P. church last Sunday.

Our millinery department was never in better shape.

Sam Howerton.

Rev. G. W. Glover, of Princeton, preached a splendid sermon at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, at the new church.

Text: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

We are doing the business of this county. A large crowd here Sunday from everywhere. Best calico 5 cents.

Sam Howerton.

bringing in the last of their tobacco Monday.

Everything nice in dress goods at Sam Howerton's.

Weeds and "garden truck" seem to be on a race.

The finest laces and embroideries at Sam Howerton's.

S. C. Rorer and J. L. Doon went to Dyeusburg last Monday.

S. C. Bennett is kept busy carrying out furniture and making change for his customers. He has sold more furniture for the length of time than was ever done in this part county. See him for everything you need in his line. He will please you in prices.

W. P. Black, of Crider, attended the dedication last Sunday and left on Tuesday for the General Assembly of the C. P. church which convenes in Oregon next week.

John T. Woolf has a large lot of gasoline cook stoves and can use them in your parlor, or any room of the house with as much safety as a common lamp.

Miss Vattie Bad, of Lanesboro neighborhood, was visiting relatives in town Sunday.

S. C. Bennett has the best assortment of window blinds, curtain fixtures, matting, carpeting, wall paper, fancy rockers, tables, wall pockets, dressers, etc., that has ever been seen in this part of the State, and would be glad to have you call and examine his immense stock.

Prof. J. J. Nall is unable to get around yet.

Young man, you ought to see those fancy saddles and buggies at Woolf's.

Several gave their names Sunday night as members of the Christian Endeavor Society.

H. C. Turley, of Crider, was in town Monday evening.

The continuous showers here are keeping farmers from preparing tobacco land.

What the Clergy Say About

—THE—

ELECTROPOISE

Rev. Robert M. Barrett, Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.:—"I gladly add my testimonial to that of many witnesses for the Electropoise. Besides other serious troubles, I have cured a severe attack of la grippe in one night's treatment."

Rev. W. W. Bruce, Hustonville, Ky.:—"With the Electropoise I have cured a bad case of opium habit in less than two months' time; the patient now has no desire for the drug."

Editorial from Central Methodist, Catlettsburg, Ky. Rev. Z. Meek, Editor:—"Unless ten thousand men, mainly professional men, lawyers, doctors, editors, preachers and all classes, including the writer, are very much mistaken, the Electropoise effects cures, gives relief where other remedies have failed; especially is it efficacious in delicate feeble women."

Rev. Geo. H. Means, Covington, Ky.:—"In one night's time the Electropoise relieved me of brain congestion and vertigo. My wife was relieved of a severe attack of neuralgia in one hour."

Rev. John I. Rogers, Danville, Ky.:—"A kinswoman of mine who was apparently rapidly sinking into the grave, suffering with sciatic rheumatism and in extreme pain day and night, in a very short time obtained freedom from all pain, walks without crutch or cane, and declares that she is well. It is a mystery to me, almost a miracle."

Rev. W. F. Wyatt, Morning View, Ky.:—"I began to improve from the first application of the 'wonder working gem'; my general health is better than it has been in years. I believe it to be a God given remedy."

Address DuBois & Webb, 509 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

CHEAP

FOR

CASH.

We assert openly, boldly and without fear of having to take it back that we are headquarters for all goods in our line, and furthermore we will guarantee to save you money on every purchase of goods pertaining to our business. We buy our goods right, save our cash discounts, sell strictly for cash and positively defy competition in prices. This is big talk, but we mean it, every word. Call and see us. Our prices are our most convincing arguments. Don't be misled by any of our would-be competitors, but hold on to your money until you go to the Cheap Hardware Store of PIERCE & SON.

NOTICE!

All parties indebted to us positively must settle at once as we must have money

Pierce-Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

STRAY MARE.

On Monday April 30, a yellow mare strayed from me near Hurricane camp-ground, will pay for her return or will appreciate any information as to her whereabouts.

J. W. Swanagan, Tolu, Ky.

DO YOU WANT

Harvesting Machines?

The Walter A. Wood Machines

LEAD THE WORLD.

The Walter A. Wood mowers need no introduction to the farmers of the world. Their ever increasing production, and the hundreds of thousands of them in use to-day, attest their superiority and popularity. They have become as staple an article as a barrel of flour, and are used all over the known world.

The tubular steel mower is the most modern machine made. It combines all those features of excellence in design, construction and operation, the lightest draft of any mower, and has more improvements.

The Single Apron Binder Has No Superior

It is of light draft, and with its open-rear has unlimited capacity for tall grain, and will cut, elevate, bind and discharge sowed corn—a most severe test on capacity and strength. The heads of the grain are not bent back in their passage to the binder, and much grain is thereby saved which would otherwise be lost through shelling. The saving of the grain is an important matter to the farmer and should receive serious consideration.

The difficulty of selling other makes of machines at all in most localities, so long as a Walter A. Wood can be had, has provoked attacks by competitors which are entirely groundless; the machine has reached practical perfection and we are building it season after season without changes, for none are needed.

J. W. JOHNSON,

Agent,

MARION, KY.,

Keeps repairs for their machines. Also sells hay rakes, twines and oils. Don't fail to see him if you want a machine.

THE PADUCAH FAIR

AND

EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION

WILL CELEBRATE

Three Days in July,

3rd, 4th and 5th.

With running, trotting and pacing races, each afternoon, with liberal premiums.

Special Attractions July 4th.—All day, beginning in the morning, with year old trotting race, match base ball game etc.

Afternoon with four races for good purses. At night the grandest display of fireworks money and skill can arrange. The grounds of this association are entirely new, located on the Electric Street Car Line, fine new track, with everything new and modern. Elegant Grand Stand. Entries to harness races close June 20, 1894, entries to running races close at 8 o'clock P. M., July 2nd, 1894. Excursion rates on all railroads and steamboats. For full particulars, entry blanks etc, call on or address the Secretary.

DR. W. H. SANDERS, PADUCAH, KY.

We are still selling goods for less money than any house in Marion.

Don't fail to see our line of

Spring Clothing,

Dress Goods

And Shoes

Before Buyin g

J. H. MORSE.

Don't Fail to See Our Big Stock of The Best Clothing on the Market.

Best \$20.00 Suits For \$15.00,
Best 15.00 Suits For 10.00,

Best \$10.00 Suit For \$7.50,
Best 7.50 Suit For \$5.00.

BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING LESS THAN EVER HEARD OF BEFORE.

PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

INCORPORATED.

County court Monday.
Dr. T. M. ...
The bulk of the ...
Mr. L. H. James is in Eddyville.

Ed Weldon, of Tolu, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Kevill's school closed last week.

Sweet and sour pickles in bulk at Thomas Bros.

Born to the wife of W. E. Bushing, May 7, a boy.

Geo. Beard will build a residence in Marion.

Frank Loyd is adding a new room to his residence.

Go to Davidson, the butcher, for the best steak.

Fresh graham and rye bread each day at Thomas Bros.

Born to the wife of Jas. Bass, May 1, a 1 1/2 lb boy.

Two banks means Marion's volume of business is growing.

Mr. Cad Bennett, son of Judge C. Bennett, is in town.

Mr. Wm. Marble, of Princeton, was in town Thursday.

Dr. Jenkins, Dentist will be at Marion Hotel all next week.

Mrs. A. H. Dudley died at her home in Princeton Tuesday.

Farmers are earlier planting crops this spring than they were last.

M. H. Weldon has purchased some thoroughbred Poland-china hogs.

J. H. Bevel died at his home in the Harold neighborhood on the 2nd.

The New Paris residence on Depot street is for sale: See R. C. Walker.

The corporate limits of Marion ought to be extended on the east side.

Alex. Woody was appointed guardian for Floyd and Rubie Cox Monday.

Henry Watterson on the night of the 21st. No disappointment this time.

Thomas N. Davis, of Blackford, has been granted an increase in his pension.

Mrs. J. D. McConnell, of Shady Grove, is the guest of friends in Marion.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miner B. Rushing and Miss Sarah A. Campbell.

Wm. P. Loyd, a sturdy farmer of the Crayneville neighborhood, spent Tuesday in Marion.

T. G. Davidson keeps the best meats on the market. Shop next door to Thomas Bros.

Mr. John Lamb is in very poor health. He is confined to his room most of the time.

Miss Bessie Longnecker, of Providence is the guest of Mr. W. N. Rochester's family.

The churches will all unite to make the Fife meeting, which begins on the 22nd, a success.

Sale of tickets to the Watterson lecture will commence Monday at Wood's drug store.

Rev. J. V. Guthrie preached to a large congregation Sunday about the fullness of Daniel.

W. F. Russell has qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. F. Russell, deceased.

Mrs. Phil B. Croft and Miss Allie Croft, of Tolu, were guests of friends in Marion this week.

Manager J. S. Smith, of the Crittenden Springs, has secured a second string band for the season.

Mr. W. P. Clemens, of Allen Springs, Ill., was in town yesterday. His son Newton, who has been in Texas three years, was with him.

You should call and see our new line of decorated glass and queensware just received.

Mr. W. B. Carnahan will build a handsome business house on Main street, just south of the Doss saloon.

If you want a splendid town lot for a residence, see R. C. Walker. He has a few left in East Marion, the growing part of town.

J. W. Shiger returned from the South this week. He took a lot of horses South and sold them.

Clarence Weldon is making a handsome cottage of the C. E. Jennings property in East Marion.

Dr. S. D. Swope was in Paducah Tuesday to attend the Southwestern Kentucky Medical Association.

Hon. F. M. Clement reached home Saturday, from a trip of five weeks through a number of the Western States.

Mr. Chas. Champion passed through town Monday en route to Chicago, having spent two weeks at his old home.

Messrs H. A. Haynes and J. N. Clark were elected school trustees Saturday. There was no one else in the fight.

Mr. W. D. Wallingford has found the cut-worm a formidable opponent to the corn producing proclivities of his farm near town.

At the C. M. E. church to-night and to-morrow night there will be a hoop drill, waltz drill and May pole. Admission ten cents.

Don't forget that we take the lead and keep only the finest grades of teas and coffees.

Thomas Bros.

Ab Henry has purchased the Moore and Oliver stocks of goods at Dycusburg. Huey Hurley has gone over to help close them out.

Falling hair may be prevented, brassy hair made soft, and a renewed growth of hair stimulated by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Mrs. Nancy A. McMillan is confined to her bed with rheumatism at her son-in-law's, Geo. W. Arflocks, of the Oak Grove neighborhood.

Mr. R. B. Dorr left last week for the West. He will travel over a number of the Western States, representing a big wholesale furniture house.

The colored people are arranging for a rally at the Methodist church Sunday. The church is being overhauled and made pretty for the occasion.

Mr. J. W. Skelton does not seem to be giving much time and attention to his congressional bee. He has been in Owensboro, looking after business matters for a month.

Mr. Granville Wetzel, of this place, is putting four pretty horses in shape for the fall runs. He is a splendid trainer, and if there is any outcome in a horse he will discover it.

There are a number of applicants for the mail clerkship resigned by G. C. Wathen. Among those who would not seriously object to the job are T. A. Rankin, Lee Cook and W. B. Willard.

The board of town trustees met Tuesday night, allowed a few claims for work on street ordered a number of side-walks built, directed the city attorney to have a jury summoned to appraise the value of a right of way for a street through J. H. Walker's property.

Insomnia is fearful on the increase. The rush and excitement of modern life so tax the nervous system that multitudes of people are deprived of good and sufficient sleep, with ruinous consequences to the nerves. Remember, Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong.

When 30 out of 200 votes are polled in a school election, it may be safely estimated that the people are interested in public enterprises. Of course the 170 voters remained at home because they did not want to make a choice between the aspirants for the trusteeship.

The Third Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Marion Circuit was held at Union church, Caldwell county, Saturday and Sunday. A large congregation was present Sunday to hear the Presiding Elder, Rev. D. F. Kerr. He preached an able sermon from Math. 16-18.

The following claims were allowed by the Board of Town Trustees Tuesday night:

Jas. Brice, work on street, \$2.90

H. P. Long, work on street, 2.00

W. E. Potter, " " 1.00

K. E. Kanuan, " " 3.00

Henry Paris, hauling rock, 7.80

Bobt Thurman, rock, 22.80

Gas Summersville, street work, 30.00

WAS OWENS KILLED!

A Coroner's Jury Decides, After Investigation, He Was Murdered.

Ugly Wounds Found on the Dead Man's Head, Indicated that He Was Clubbed to Death.

The remains of J. E. Owens, of this city, who was drowned on the steamer Betty Owens so mysteriously one week ago last Sunday night, were found in the Cumberland river at the mouth of Ferguson's creek, a short distance above Smithland, last Sunday, by a farmer named Joe Rutherford, who resides near the river; they were in a good state of preservation, although considerably swollen, but were easily identified. The coroner was immediately notified and a jury summoned. All the evidence which could be obtained was secured. The verdict of the jury was that Owens was murdered. An ugly gash over one eye and the forehead indicated that he had been struck a couple of blows with a cudgel of some kind. The skull appeared to have been fractured by the blows and had not the drowned man been knocked in the river the blows would likely have produced death. A report of the drowning was published in the News the day following the occurrence. Owens had gone up to Eddyville on the colored excursion and was intoxicated. The report was then circulated that he became wild, and deliberately walked overboard about seven miles above Smithland about midnight; this story appeared so what gaudy from the beginning, and those who were best acquainted with Owens believed that he had been the victim of foul play. He was known to be a heavy drinker at times, but never got so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. It is more than likely he was engaged in a game of crap, out of which a difficulty arose and he was unexpectedly assaulted with a club and knocked senseless and overboard. Should the real facts connected with the case come out, there might be some sensational developments; there was quite a large crowd of excursionists aboard, and such an occurrence as partially conjectured could easily have taken place without attracting much attention. The best evidence in the case that he was murdered is the condition of his head. Some shrewd detective could no doubt succeed in getting the facts in the case, but as Owens appears to have no relatives to prosecute the case, the murder, if it was one, will soon be forgotten. He is from Crittenden county and left a wife here. His remains were buried at Smithland Sunday evening. Owens' body was in a good state of preservation, being swollen considerably, but not enough to prevent identification readily. Besides, letters and papers were found in his pocket which revealed his name and place of residence.—Paducah News.

Owens was not a native of Crittenden county; he resided in this county two or three years, while engaged in the railroad tie business; he came to this county from Indiana. Before he got to drinking so hard he was considered a good business man, and was well liked.

Another Burglary.

On Monday night of last week burglars entered the store of E. C. Wilcox, at Repton, and carried away a double barrel breech loading shot gun, a pistol and a number of small articles. No clue to the guilty parties. The supposition is that it was the work of a tramp.

The Peoples Bank.

What promises to be a successful effort is being made to organize another bank at this place. It will be called the Peoples Bank and the stock is being taken by a number of the leading citizens of the county. Already most of the stock has been taken, and the projectors expect to be ready for business within three months.

Deeds Recorded.

A. A. Lamb to A. W. Phillips interest in land for \$175.

A. J. Pickens to Lamb & Pickens, 5 acres for \$100.

RE-ORGANIZED.

Marion Bank has Some New Officers and Stockholders.

Saturday was the regular annual election for officers and directors of Marion Bank. A meeting was held and adjourned until Monday. At the adjourned meeting Monday J. W. Blue, jr., was elected President. A. J. Pickens Vice President, H. H. Loving was retained as cashier, the position he has filled since the organization of the institution, and Thos. J. Yandell was chosen Assistant Cashier. The directors are J. W. Blue, Sr., H. A. Haynes and Sam Gugenheim. As will be seen Messrs. R. L. and E. C. Moore retire, Messrs. Pickens, Gugenheim, Yandell, Haynes and Blue succeeding them as stockholders. The change will in no wise effect the business policy of the bank, which has really run along just the same, and practically under the same management from the beginning. While the two men who retire are recognized as men of fine business qualifications and have the confidence of the community and are financially strong, those who succeed them are recognized as the peers of any business men in this section. They have been before the people as business men and public servants for years, and no men or set of men more completely have and deserve the confidence of the people. Financially they are more than amply able to command all the means necessary to conduct a much larger banking business than Marion will need for many years to come, and on this score the bank is equally as strong as ever before. They are all men of fine judgment, keen foresight, and unquestioned integrity. The community in which they reside for years will testify to this. People need have no fears in trusting their business with Marion Bank; it is a solid institution, run on a sound business basis, managed and owned by as good and as safe men as Western Kentucky has. Marion Bank has had a successful career. It is a fixed institution, it has the confidence of the people, and will retain that confidence so long as such men as are now and have been in charge of it.

J. H. Gray.

On Thursday evening, May 2, '94, Salem was called to mourn the loss of one of her most aged and esteemed citizens, Mr. James H. Gray, who went to join that vast "silent majority" that sleeps the sleep of death.

Mr. Gray was one of Livingston county's oldest citizens, having been born near Salem September 27, 1823, in that precinct now known as Union, Crittenden county, but at that time embraced by Livingston. His father, Presley Gray, was one of the noted pioneers of Salem valley.

His whole life was spent in and around that town, where he died; his boyhood and young manhood was characterized by the stirring events which characterized Salem's ante-bellum days, when she was the political, social and commercial capital of an area greater than the combined extents of Livingston and Crittenden at present.

In 1852, Mr. Gray was married to Miss Maria Miles, daughter of Col. Richard M. Miles, one of the most wealthy and prominent citizens of early Livingston. Choosing the life of an honest tiller of the soil, he purchased a farm of about 160 acres in the Dyer's Hill district on the old Smithland road, and there settled down to a happy, peaceful life. And there he and his good wife lived for nearly forty years, fighting life's battles, rearing a large family of seven boys and one girl up to honest manhood and womanhood, four of whom are the husbands of happy households and one twice honored with the office of high sheriff of Livingston county.

Open hearted, generous, industrious yet it seemed Mr. Gray never cared to accumulate overmuch of this world's goods.

"For him light labor spread her wholesome store,

Just gave what life required, but gave no more."

Wishing to rid himself and his aged wife of the cumbersome cares of farm life, and with the hopes no doubt of his "long vexatious past, here to return and die at home at last," he removed to Salem in the early spring, to secure rest; and as one who had fought a good fight, had been a good citizen, an honest man who doubts but that the angel messengers of Death were dispatched by the Heavenly Father to teach him and bring him up higher to that supreme rest—eternal rest for the soul.

The preachers are taking a hand in the Breckinridge fight. At Lexington Sunday three preached sermons asking forgiveness for him, while the fourth arraigned him in bitter terms.

Superintendent Thompson thinks the per capita of the school fund will be \$3.00 this year. Last year it was \$2.85, and the year previous \$2.50. The continuous increase is gratifying to both patrons and teachers of our public schools. May the growth continue. Growths like these speak well for the party managing affairs.

After all a portion of the money Tate made away with will be recovered by the State. The court has decided that \$50,000 realized from the sale of Tate's property and collected on debts due him, should be credited on the principal sum, and that his securities should pay \$24,000. The surprising feature of the affair is the announcement that the securities will pay the \$24,000 without further suits. Really this is remarkable.

On the 30th an Immigration Congress will meet at Augusta, Georgia, to consider the "sanitary environments, mineral deposits, manufacturing capabilities, agricultural resources, improved transportation, and the general welfare of the Southern States." The congress will be composed of eminent scientists, geologists, manufacturers, farmers, railroad managers, and Governors of States. If there is anything or anybody not mentioned in this broad call, they should notify the committee, as it or they were doubtless left out through oversight and not intentional.

Whatever may be said detrimental to Col. Breckinridge's morals, his tongue still has the fire of eloquence. While his reference to his unfortunate alliance with Miss Pollard may not satisfy all, his diagnosis of the political situation bears the marks of statesmanship. It is a pity that one with such a wealth of information, store of wisdom and eloquence, and with the courage of his convictions, and convictions in a political way so thoroughly in touch with the Democracy of the country, must retire from a field where experience is now most needed. Truly the "wages of sin is death."

No local capital has taken the school bonds yet. The bonds will bear 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually. There appears to be no defect in the school law to invalidate the securities, the election providing for the issuing of the bonds was properly held; these bonds are as good as county bonds. An effort will be made to place them elsewhere.

Mr. Hale Walker is decidedly of the opinion that an article in the Press last week stating that he "called down the preacher" does him a great injustice. The entire thing was an error, and possibly grew out of a friendly discussion on the Sunday school lesson, at an hour when the preacher was not in the pulpit. We take pleasure in setting Mr. Walker right before the public. The writer of the article had no intention whatever of doing any one an injury, and when errors are made the Press takes pleasure in correcting them.

Coming Home.

Letters have been received from the parties who went from this county to California in March, stating that the entire party, with one or two exceptions, will return to Crittenden, and the return will not be delayed either. It is probable that they are now between California and Kentucky, and they are not pausing long enough to let the grass grow under their feet. The Press extends to them a hearty welcome, and bids them to again enter upon the enjoyment of the best country on God's green earth.

A Card.

Ed. Press: Please take my announcement for Jailer out of your paper. Circumstances which I could not control make it necessary for me to retire. I would have been pleased to run a few months longer and then retired with the jail keys in my pocket, but a fellow can't always be pleased, when so many want the same thing. Three cheers for Ben and the other boys. Yours,

TOM L. CHAMPION.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

A Card From Mr. Woods.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:—Having been earnestly requested by my friends from all political parties and having received the unanimous voice of the Democratic Committee to become a candidate for county clerk, (and being a willing subject), I hereby take this method of announcing myself a candidate for re-election as your county court clerk, and if elected promise you a faithful discharge of the duties of said office as I have ever endeavored to do in the past. I feel very thankful to you for the many favors you have shown me, and the confidence reposed in me in the past, and I hope that I have done no official or other act to cause you to feel grieved or to regret the interest that you have heretofore manifested in my behalf, and if you, in your wisdom should at the next November election again favor me with said office, I will surely appreciate the favor as much as any man could, and will use every endeavor to make you a faithful and efficient officer, showing no partiality to any one on account of politics, position, race or color. I am your obedient servant,

D. Woods, Co. Clk.

A CALL.

TO THE PEOPLES PARTY, AND CITIZENS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY: The Peoples party will convene at the Court house on Saturday next at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of having a general counsel, and speaking by the Hon. B. C. Keys, who is a candidate for Congress. Every body is invited to attend, especially all those who are in favor of reform in national politics, by which equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none will be guaranteed to every American citizen, whether he be rich or poor, great or small, black or white. "Come one, come all, and let us reason together." At one o'clock the county committee is requested to meet in the court house, together with all the members of the Peoples party, and all others who may be desirous of becoming members, the doors will be open for that and no other purpose.

W. H. Brown, Clk'n.

Obituary.

Susan Davidson was born in Buckenham county Virginia January 11, 1804, departed this life April 19, 1894; age 90 years 3 months and 8 days. She was a daughter of John and Edith Hughes. Professed religion in 1823 and joined the Baptist church, where she lived a true and faithful member until her death.

She was married to Josiah Davidson December 1, 1823 and started to Tennessee the next day; lived in Tennessee 21 years when they moved to Kentucky and remained here until death called her to leave this terrestrial sphere for a better home above. She leaves six children, forty seven grand children, and forty one great grand children.

She was a benevolent religious and strictly moral woman having attained a ripe old age, 71 of which were spent in the Lord's service. She was glad when the summons came.

She had no disease, the lamp of life was finally extinguished. She had not been known to sing for a number of years but when the angel of death whispered in her ear "enough, come up higher," she raised her feeble voice in the song "Home Sweet Home."

She has gone from us to Heaven, Where all are happy and love. We need not see her face again 'Till we enter the realms above.

Why should we mourn while she has gone, Where all are happy and blest: Why should we mourn for our loved one, Who has entered the Haven of rest.

—W. C. F.

Mr. S. A. Frazier, of Shady Grove, is in town to-day, en route home from Paducah.

Jno. S. Corley was before the pension examiners yesterday.

NOTICE.

All persons owing me for the season of 1892 on the Elder horse will please come forward and at once, and settle; otherwise the account will be placed in the officer's hands for collection. Those owing for 1893 on the Shreeve-Ford horse will please come forward and settle by cash or note.

From Ford.

IVORY SOAP

99 1/2% PURE

DON'T ACCEPT IMITATIONS.

SUNDAY EXCURSION.

OHIO VALLEY RAILWAY.

Taking effect Sunday May 13th, 1894, and continuing until further notice, the O. V. Railway will sell on Sundays, between all stations round trip tickets limited to date of sale at one fare for the round trip.

B. F. Mitchell, G. P. A.

CHEAP RATE.

On account of the L. & N. R. R. \$3.00 excursion from Henderson to St. Louis, tickets will be sold from Marion to Henderson and return on May 19, for train No. 3, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning until May 21st. Excursion train will leave Henderson at 10 o'clock p. m., May 19. All desiring to avail themselves of these cheap rates please advise me not later than May 15th.

T. C. Jameson, Agt.

Introduction Sale.

Merrick's six cord soft finish spool thread has no equal and you can buy for the next 30 days 3 spools for 10 cents an S. D. Hodge & Co's.

May 2, 1894.

Such Beautiful Goods!

This is the exclamation of every person that enters our store, and more especially the ladies. They know and are quick to recognize the beauty in everything, and don't hesitate to applaud. This is gratifying to us and we take it as a compliment to our good taste and buying.

It has ever been our aim and pleasure to serve our customers and cater to their wants in the matter of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

CAPS, GROCERIES AND NOTIONS.

We take special pleasure in calling the attention of the trade to our

Spring and Summer Stock!

Embracing, as it does, the largest assortment of new and seasonable goods ever shown on this market. The styles are correct, the prices right.

OUR DRESS GOODS.

Such styles were never shown, such beauties were never seen and prices were never so low. We have all the latest novelties, such as Crepe Mair; Thibet Cloth, Pongees, Indian Dimity, Irish Lawn, White Goods etc.

Notions and Furnishing Goods.

Embroideries, Laces, Silk Mitts, Kid Gloves, Hosiery Parasols, Ladies Vests etc. Men's Under Wear, Fancy and Work Shirts, on these goods we have special bargains to show.

Clothing, Hats and Shoes.

In these goods we lead. It is no use talking about these goods. They do their own talking. All you have to do is to see them and you will buy them.

In all departments of our house we aim to keep a full assortment of the choicest goods. We buy them right, we sell them right, giving every customer full value for his money. This is the secret of our success.

Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a share of your future patronage, We are yours for business.

Ozment & Holderman,

IN JOHN GOODWIN STORE ROOM.

Cave-in-Rock, : : Ills.

Free Ferry Every Saturday.

ROBES, COATS, SLIPPERS. Building Lumber OF EVERY KIND. Flo oring Ceiling Siding, Casino. Doors and Sash. NOBODY AN TOUCH US ON PRICES. WALKER & OLIVE, MARION, KENTUCKY.

RAILWAYS OF THE WORLD.

At the Close of 1899 There Were 370,193 Miles in Operation.

The Engineering News points the following interesting facts in relation to the growth of the railways of the world from 1835 to the close of 1899. The total length of the railways at the close of the last decade amounted to 370,193 miles, equal to nearly fifteen times the equatorial circumference of the world, and more than 24,000 miles in excess of the mean distance of the moon from the earth. On Dec. 31, 1879, the length of the lines in actual operation was 211,202 miles, and the increase in the last ten years has, therefore, been 75.3 per cent. If a similar increase takes place in the present decade, the mileage at the beginning of the twentieth century will be more than 520,000.

America contributed the greatest number of miles of road during the four years under consideration, and especially the United States, where the growth amounted to 25.1 per cent. Canada and Mexico also show heavy gains. After America comes Europe, with 12.6 per cent. Of the various countries there, Germany shows the greatest increase, followed by Austria, France, Russia and Italy. In Asia, British India has developed the greatest activity, and its lines have increased thirty-two per cent. In densely-peopled China, long lines have yet to be built, but the proposed Trans-Siberian road of the Russian government may res it in increased construction. In Africa the only marked increase has been in Algeria and Tunis, but a comparatively rapid development may be expected in the near future. The lines of Germany and England are settled, and the latter, as well as the Congo basin, is more settled. The Australian systems have extended rapidly, especially in South Australia and Queensland. It is interesting to note that West Australia has the greatest mileage in proportion to its population of any country.

TOIL OF GENIUS.

Words That Live Are the Result of Much Labor.

It is a work of seldom good work. It is given to few to speak or write to a moment's notice words that will live. The stanza of the poet, the paragraph of the prose writer, the every word seems to find its place as by some inevitable law of nature, in reality the consummate result of an apprenticeship the most stringent and exacting in the world.

"At length," exclaims the poet, "at length, after forty years, I have learned to write German." It surprises us to learn how hard even the most original and spontaneous of poets have toiled at their art.

But is supposed to have owed less to premeditation than almost any other poet, yet we know that he was acquainted with all the great English poets, and that he read them in such a way that no academic training could more successfully have set his faculties at work.

Heine has the reputation of being the most spontaneous of lyrical poets; yet it was reported that the other day that one of his songs which had struck everyone as being so forced as a bird's warble was written by him in a written some half-dozen times.

The poet's blurred manuscript revealing the mental struggle that had gone to its production. It may be an inadequate definition of genius to say that it is an "infinite capacity of taking pains." The words, at all events, express the inevitable conditions under which it can alone manifest itself.

Kissed the Wrong Girl.

There was a very amusing scene at the depot recently. Among the passengers from the east was a young lady attended by a dapper young gentleman with a liver-like air and the young lady's satchel. The pair boarded the train and were soon engrossed in conversation, so much so that when the signal for departure was given the young man jumped up and made for the door without a word. The young lady, however, remained seated. When he reached the platform and was about to go down the steps, he remembered his oversight and started back to remedy it. The car was well filled, and the young man was doubled, nervous, and probably near-sighted, for when he reached the section, as he thought, containing his beloved, he stopped suddenly and imprinted a fervid kiss on the lips of—some other girl. There was a scream; deep blushes suffused the cheeks of the right girl, quickly followed by an indignant frown; a hurried apology from the poor fellow, and then a wild rush for the door, and a tumble off the now rapidly moving train by a very shamed and disgruntled young man.—Harrisburg Telegram.

Tame Humming Birds.

Humming birds are generally supposed to be extremely timid and almost untamable, but when their confidence is won, which is an easy matter to those who understand them, they are very fearless and the loveliest little pets in the world. We tame them nearly every season, and they come to us anywhere around the place, and when the doors are open make themselves perfectly at home, even in the house. A year or two ago I called my wife's attention to the first one of the spring, as we were sitting on the piazza, and when I called him he came at once and examined each of us carefully and then flew off. I saw at once that it was one of our pets of the previous year, so I went in and prepared a small bottle of sugar and water, and it was a few minutes before he returned and at once took his dinner, as he had been accustomed to. Unfortunately he had a mate who was bowing him and dragged him northward after he had paid us but two or three visits.—Forest and Stream.

OUR MOTHER, EVE.

Different Legends About the First Appearance of Woman.

Woman's first appearance, says a writer in the London Tablet, has been a faithful subject for the legend-mongers. The Phoenician myth of creation is found in the story of Pygmalion and Galatea. There the first woman was carved by the first man out of ivory, and then endowed with life by Aphrodite. The Greek theory of the creation of woman, according to Hesiod, was that Zeus as a cruel jest ordered Vulcan to make woman out of clay, and then induced the various gods and goddesses to invest the clay doll with all their worst qualities, the result being a lovely thing, with a witchery of mind, refined craft, eager passion, love of dress, treacherous manners and shameless mind. The Scandinavians say that as Odin, Vill and Ve, the three sons of Bor, were walking along the sea beach they found two sticks of wood, one of ash and one of elm. Sitting down the gods shaped man and woman out of these sticks, whitening the woman from the elm and calling her Embla.

One of the strangest stories touching the origin of the woman is told by the Madagascarenses. In so far as the creation of man goes, the legend is not unlike that related by Moses, only that the fall came before Eve arrived. After the man had eaten the forbidden fruit the lower affected with a boil on the leg, out of which, when it burst, came a beautiful girl. The man's first thought was to throw her to the pigs, but he was commanded by a messenger from heaven to let her play among the flowers. The girl, however, was not content, and then to make her his wife. He called her Baboura, and she became the mother of all races of men. The American Indians' myths relate to Adam and Eve are numerous and interesting. Some traditions trace the first pair to the white and red man; another is that man, searching for a wife, was given the daughter of the king of muskrats who, being dipped into the waters of a neighboring lake, became a woman.

BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW.

How They May Be Made from Sand and Great Heat.

It is found that a very superior quality of brick may be manufactured from sand and iron filings. The process is simple and employed at the factories in grinding and polishing plates of glass. As is well known, the grinding of glass is accomplished by means of coarse plates covered with iron filings. The sand and iron filings, when mixed with water is brought by this mechanical grinding, consisting in a continuous motion of two of the grinding plates over the plate to be ground, the quartz sand becomes mixed with particles of iron and sand and after losing its sharpness is cast aside as waste. This sand contains about fifteen per cent. of glass particles and two per cent. of iron, is very hygroscopic, and before it can be used for making bricks, is dried, and then pressed into the mould under a pressure of 660 pounds per 0.155 square inch. The pieces thus obtained being subjected to a temperature of 2,732 degrees F., at which temperature the carbon enters into a combination with the sand, the new product, with new properties, being the result. The bricks thus produced, says the St. Louis Republic, have a specific gravity of only 1.5 and are perfectly white, and, as they are not attacked by acids, are considered to be especially desirable for use in factories of chemical products, particularly in those of sulphuric acid. They also resist frost, and, as shown by experiment, they possess a compressive strength of from 840 to 975 pounds per 0.155 square inch.

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY.

Lights Which Kill Vast Numbers of Insects.

The electric lights are responsible for the death of bushels and billions of flying things, the cups being full of them, while countless thousands die and fall to the ground. The impression that no amount of destruction can reduce the insect plague is of course erroneous, and it will surprise us if there is not a perceptible diminution next season no matter how many flying nuisances are drawn in from the country.

The light is destined to play a very important part on nature as well as on man's life. In some parts of the city careful observation made last year proved that perpetual light greatly aided vegetation and also reduced the dampness and consequent malaria. Light in the nature of an enemy to disease in every shape, and experiments have clearly demonstrated that the advantages of a sun bath are to be found in artificial light.

An Aged General.

Late in January the oldest commanding general in the world died in Constantinople. It was Ibrahim Pasha, who last year celebrated his 100th birthday. At the time of his death he was commander of the nineteenth corps of the Turkish army. Decades ago he was a first officer with Motke in the Syrian campaign. Both took part in the battle of Nasib. Ibrahim Pasha at that time was fifty and Motke forty.

Abnormal Weather.

Patient: "Doctor, I've got a sore throat and a pain in my chest, and my head aches as if it would split." Doctor: "You needn't pay any attention to those symptoms, as they indicate a normal condition. If during the present abnormal weather a man feels perfectly well he is not healthy, but I can cure him."—Texas Sittings.

ANGLO-SAXON COURTSHIP.

A Celestial View of Dancing and the Cause of "Skipping Matches."

Yuan Hsing'u, who recently recorded in Temple Bar his impressions of England from a celestial standpoint, was a good deal puzzled by what he evidently regards as our free-and-easy methods of courtship. "Besides invitations to dinner," he writes, "there are invitations to tea parties, such as are occasionally given by wealthy merchants or distinguished officials. When the time comes an equal number of men and women assemble and tea, sugar, milk, bread and the like are set out as aids to conversation. More particularly are there invitations to skip and posture when the host desires what man is to be the partner of what woman, and what woman of what man.

"Then, with both arms grasping each other they leave the table in pairs, and leap, skip, posture and prance for their mutual gratification. A man and a woman previously unknown to one another may take part in it. They call this skipping (dancing). The reason for this curious proceeding on the part of our countrymen was well explained by a recent writer in a Chinese illustrated paper, the Hwa Pao. "Western etiquette requires," he says, "the man in search of a wife to write to the girl's home and agree upon some time and place for a 'skip match' (eloped, a dance). The day arrived, youth in red and maid in green, they come in pairs to the brilliant spacious hall, where, to the emulous sound of flute and drum, the youth, clasping the maiden's waist and the maid resting on her partner's shoulder, one will skip forward, another prance backward, round and round the room until they are forced to stop for want of breath. "After this they will become acquainted"—only after this, observed—and then, by occasional attentions over a bottle of wine or exchange of confidences at the tea table, their intimacy will deepen, the maiden's heart become filled with love and they will mate."

A WATER CLOCK.

A Beautiful Piece of Work That Requires No Winding.

One of the attractions of the beautiful Monte Pincio garden, at Rome, is a really unique clock, which is usually called the "water clock." It is a masterpiece of art and science, and is given by the Horological Review. The case is composed of three branches in rustic work. It stands upon a square stone block, surrounded on its four sides by beautiful plants, ivy and grasses. The stone block stands within a water basin. The upper part of the case contains a dial covered with glass on each of its four sides. Upon the cupola stands a staff, which carries the two bells for the full hour and the quarters. At its upper end is a small vane in the shape of a battle axe.

The frame for the wheel and levers of the striking work, in which a small centrifugal pendulum takes the place of the fly, is close underneath the dial. At the back of the clock frame oscillates the second pendulum, and before this is located a mass of rustic work, similar to a large coral growth, from which issue two small jets of water at regular intervals. Two of the uppermost coral branches are water conduits, pipes, from which flows alternately, at each swing of the pendulum, a small quantity of water into two little spoons of learning, not nearly so important as the water clock. The peculiar motive power furnished by the water keeps the clock in motion by a very remarkable escapement, so that it never requires winding. The construction of the clock is due to a monk, as is the case with so many old pieces of art work.

College Examinations in Question.

Among the educational questions which have come up for special attention in those larger American institutions of learning most nearly approaching the foreign universities in their methods, that of examinations and their value or utility as a test of progress is one of the most important. Professor Shaler of Harvard, in the July Atlantic Monthly, deplores the waste of time in examinations for men who have the true academic aim and instinct. That it is a traditional but no less onerous restraint upon the student's scholarship there can be no doubt.

At Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and other institutions familiar with European methods of study and instruction, the question of progress is the most important one. It does little good for men like Professor Goodwin, in their Phil Beta Kappa addresses, to clearly point out that the European student is two years ahead of his American brother, unless something is done to close the gap. There must come some radical change in the method of instruction, in the treatment of the student, in the university scholar and the college aspirant for a degree. If the thesis and other original work be substituted for the catechetic examinations of the college semi-annuals and annuals, a test of scholarship will be provided which certainly has not the objections so generally raised against ordinary examinations.—Buffalo Commercial.

Good Market for American Apples.

Farmers who have orchards or land fit for orchards may find a useful hint in the statement of the British Export Journal that no fewer than 70,000 barrels of American and Canadian apples are sold in England in a single week between the beginning of October and the close of January. The English pay \$2,500,000 a year for American and \$500,000 a year for Canadian apples. They also import from Belgium \$500,000 worth of apples a year.

HAD A MOUSE IN BED WITH HER.

The Blood-Curdling Experience of a Girl in a Boston Suburb.

Not long ago a young lady was lying half awake in bed in an old house in Boston's suburbs. Suddenly she became wholly awake with the consciousness that a mouse was running over her chest. She had presence of mind enough not to move, reasoning that the mouse would presently run away without harming her. But instead of running away the little creature crept into her neck, and there nestled comfortably down, his back curled against the lower part of her cheek, which lay on the pillow. The lady's blood was simply frozen with horror, but she did not dare to move, fearing that the mouse would bite her if she did. Collecting her wits, she finally resolved that she would by a mighty and sudden effort, jump sideways in the bed away from without harming her. But instead of running away the little creature crept into her neck, and there nestled comfortably down, his back curled against the lower part of her cheek, which lay on the pillow. 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